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German majors to teach abroad

Two May graduates of Western Kentucky University will teach English as a second language at West German high schools during the 1986-87 academic year.

Andrew L. Hedges, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hedges of Bowling Green, will be in Baden-Wurtemberg, while Alice Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Cook of Bowling Green, will be in Nordrhein-Westfalen.

Hedges and Miss Cook will live in quarters adjacent to the German high schools and will serve as conversational resource persons in English classes.

Hedges and Miss Cook, both German majors, entered nationwide competition conducted by the International Institute of Education for two of the 40 positions allocated to graduating seniors.

D.N. 6-1-86

WKU awards scholarships

Western Kentucky University's department of biology has awarded scholarships for the 1986-87 school year to local students.

Samina Rahim and Thomas John Petersen, both of Bowling Green, received Florence and Basil C. Cole Scholarships. The scholarships are awarded to students majoring in biology, preferably in the pre-medical program. D.N. 6-1-86

Bowling Green, Ky. — Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. "Union Underwear Scraps to Kentucky Quilts," through Sunday.

WKU to register students

Western Kentucky University students who didn't participate in advanced registration will register for the summer term June 9 in E.A. Diddle Arena.

They will register according to an alphabetical schedule which may be obtained in registrar's office on the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

On-campus classes for summer will begin at 8 a.m. June 10, and students will pay fees June 17-18 in the Garrett Conference Center.

D.N. 6-1-86

Special Olympics high mark

D.N. 6 7-86

Tents dotted the Western Kentucky University campus Friday and Saturday.

Groups of children and adults moved from tent to tent and game to game.

Some wore medals won in the games, others carried balloons. Still others carried hamburgers and soft drinks.

All wore smiles.

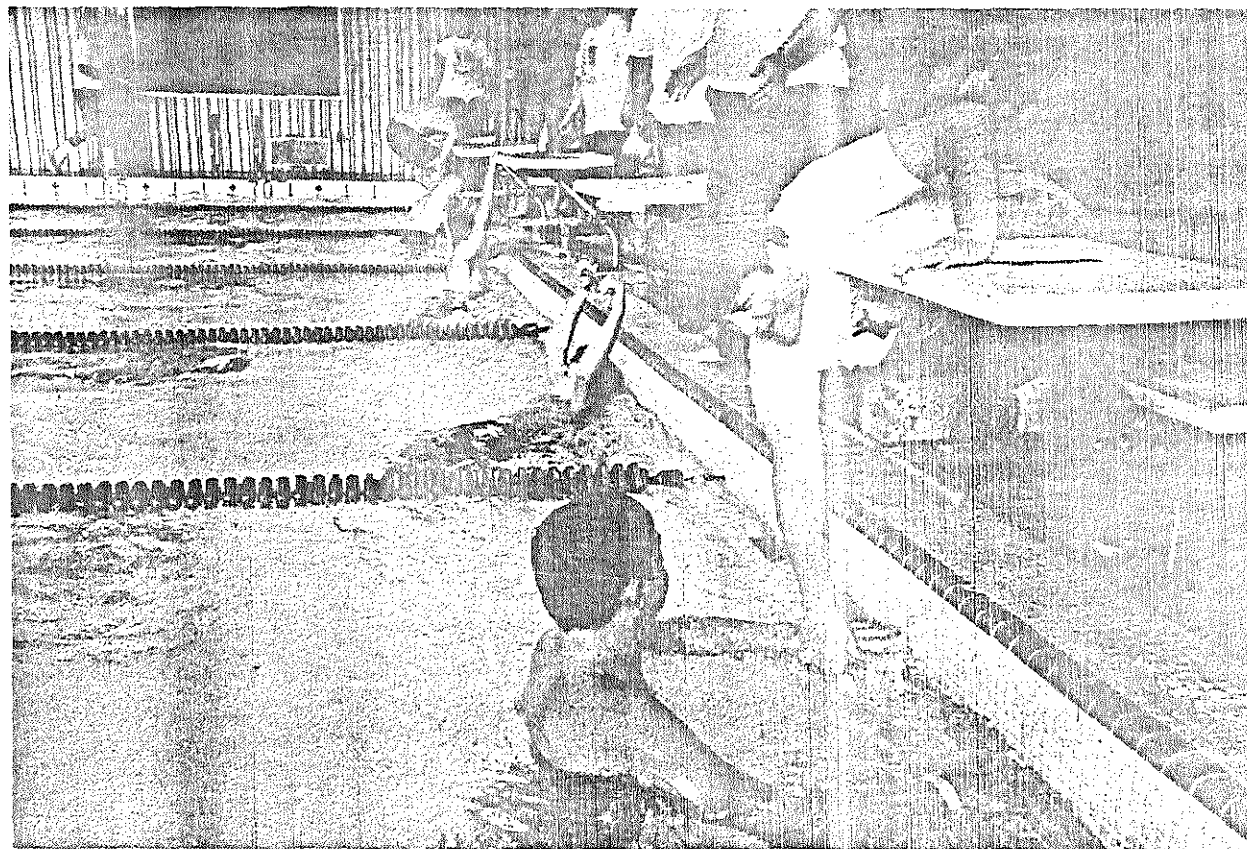
The atmosphere was almost carnival-like.

But the university was not hosting a traveling circus this weekend, it was site of the 17th Annual Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games.

More than 1,700 athletes and about that many volunteers were on campus for the games that began Friday and ended Saturday evening.

Events and clinics were staged in Diddle Arena, Smith Stadium and around the Downing University

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

VOLUNTEER Debbie DeVoe of Smiths Grove, greets contestant Ned Cathcart of Frankfort at the finish of a 50-meter swimming race Saturday at Diddle Arena on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Cathcart and about 1,700 other Special

Olympians statewide participated in various competitions at the 17th Annual Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games. It was the first time since 1981 that Western had hosted the event.

Special Olympics

D.N. 6-1-86

From
Page 1

Center. The bowling events were held at Southern Lanes on Campbell Lane.

The two-day event is the largest the state Special Olympics chapter puts on, according to State Director Dave Kerchner.

And, this year's Summer Games had some special highlights, Kerchner said.

First was Friday night's opening ceremonies. The athletes from across Kentucky participated in a parade around the track at Smith Stadium.

They also watched as the Flame of Hope was brought into the stadium by law enforcement officials and passed to a Special Olympian, who lighted the Olympic torch.

The torchlighting capped off a torch run that began Monday in Florence and continued 350 miles to Bowling Green. The run was part

of national effort to raise money for Special Olympics, Kerchner said.

Kerchner said the torchlighting was "a moving part of the opening ceremonies."

The ceremony also included speeches, the release of balloons and an appearance by Rex Chapman and Kris Miller, both of Owensboro, who are Kentucky's Mr. and Miss Basketball, he said.

Another highlight of the Summer Games was the selection of part of a team to compete in 1987's International Special Olympic Games, Kerchner said.

Those selected for the team will compete with athletes from more than 50 nations next summer at the Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

The event also brought together people from all over the state, including athletes from major universities, who were on hand to

sign autographs Saturday afternoon.

Many of the volunteers came from Southcentral Kentucky, Kerchner said. Games Director Jo Verner, a recreation professor at Western, was a key volunteer and helped coordinate the event, he said.

This was the first year since 1981 that Bowling Green and Western had hosted the games, and Kerchner said it took a yearlong effort to make the event a success.

The athletes competing at Western represented more than 12,000 Special Olympians across Kentucky who competed for the privilege to attend the Summer Games.

At the Summer Games, they competed in track and field events, gymnastics, swimming, diving, bowling, volleyball and wheelchair events.

Twelve million students are out looking for summer jobs

6-1-86
By KIM SWIFT

Daily News Special Writer

When the last school bell rang this spring, Teresa Hollingsworth didn't head for McDonalds' golden arches to fill out an application for a summer job.

Instead, she's getting career experience as she dresses in Shaker costumes and leads tours of South Union's Shaker museum. She was one of 500 Western students set up with a summer job by the school's Cooperative Education Center.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, about 12 million students are looking for summer work.

And according to the second quarter employment outlook survey conducted by Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, about 12,500 employers will be hiring summer help.

Some job hunters and employers will be linked through Bowling Green's Department of Employ-

ment Services and temporary job agencies.

"We expect hundreds of students to be filing for the 180 job slots with the Summer Youth Program," Bowling Green's Employment Office Unit Coordinator Carter Parker said.

"I expect the summer to bring more young applicants looking for office jobs," said Sandy Lowe, owner of Quality Temporary Agency on Fountain Square.

The Cooperative Education Center or Co-op at Western Kentucky University has set up jobs for students in academic or career-related positions this summer from Maryland to Texas, said Program Director Pat Brelsford.

"We are the intermediary between the employer and the student," she added.

Miss Hollingsworth, who is a senior from Shepherdsville, got her job as curatorial assistant at Shakertown because of her history major. Her work at the museum has convinced her to study for her master's degree in historical preservation and become a museum curator.

"My job involves a little bit of everything from painting the buildings to researching artifacts," Miss Hollingsworth said. "It isn't a job where you do the same thing day in and day out."

"That's one of the reasons I like it. I don't have the kind of job I dread going to every day."

Not all students are able to get a job through the co-op; Ms. Brelsford said the co-op has many more applicants than available positions.

"But the program also teaches the student how to write a resume and prepares them for an interview. The success depends on the student," she added.

"The ones who have success are the ones who pound the pavement



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"The ones who have success are the ones who pound the pavement and show their resumes," she said. "Our success rate is high with active students."

Traci Hoffmeyer is an example of that. She is an outreach worker with the chronically mentally ill at the Comprehensive Care Center.

Miss Hoffmeyer, a senior social work and psychology major from Louisville, is paid to go bowling and to learn intensive training, she said.

"This is a great place," she said. "It reinforces what I do in class and teaches me what I need to know."

She plans to continue this work and work toward a graduate degree.

For the summer, though, she is content to take her patients to the doctor's office, watch soap operas with them and just be their friend.

"The goal of the program," she said, "is to keep them out of the hospital. I have learned so much since January. It's very rewarding both personally and professionally."

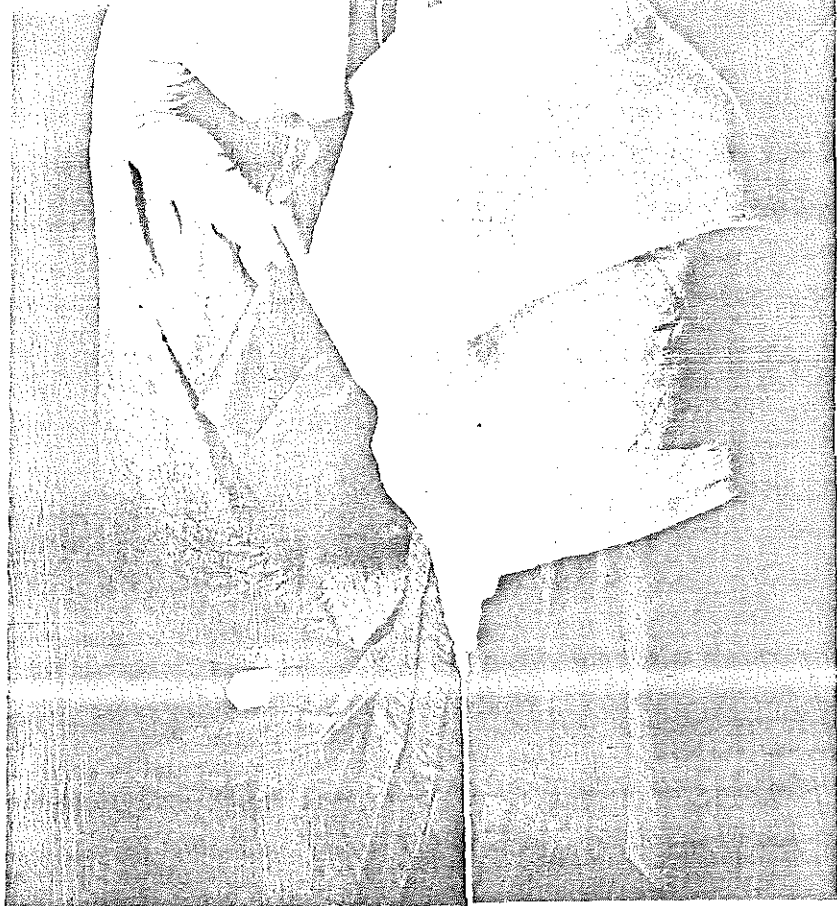
Mary Shelby Cleavinger returned to her summer job as secretary for the Summer Youth Program at the Department of Employment Services for the fourth year.

Cleavinger will be a senior psychology major at Western, and will return in the fall with more experience behind her degree.

"I'm independent of my parents, which is one of the requirements for a student to enter the program."

She got her steady summer job through the Summer Youth Program at her office. "She was one of about 500 applicants for the 100 job openings," said Parker, until coordinator of the program.

The jobs are funded through the



(Staff photo by Kim Swift)

TERESA HOLLINGSWORTH is a curatorial assistant at the Shaker Museum this summer. She is a history major and got her job through Western Kentucky University's co-operative education program.

federal government with the Jobs Training Partnership Act. Job applicants must be 16-21 years old and meet economic disadvantage guidelines, based on the number in the family and its income.

The employees are placed at 70-80 non-profit job sites such as the county and city parks, city and state government offices, city and county schools, and Western Kentucky University. For duties such as cleaning and clerical work, they receive experience and \$3.35 an hour.

The employment office has other programs for students who don't meet the special requirements of the Summer Youth Program. We set up many high school students with summer jobs in retail stores and restaurants.

Dean Finch will be a senior at Potter Christian High School in the fall, but before he returns he plans to earn some money and experience working for Kristals. He got his job as supplementary cleaner through the employment office.

Finch said he cleans the parking lot, sweeps the parking lot and other janitorial duties. When asked what he likes best about his job, he said, "Every job I get, I'm the youngest, but this is one where everyone is close to my age."

Parker said Finch is one of the few with a summer job since school

has only recently ended. He sounded optimistic about the outlook for the other applicants, though, "Jobs are really there," he said, "if they are willing to work."

Coming Attractions

D.N. 6-5-86

Monday is the first day to report the number of books read for the Summer Reading Program at the public library. The library will have a Summer Reading Program Activity at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12 for elementary and junior high age students entitled "Explore the World of our Neighbors — Japan and South America."

EXHIBITS

Western Kentucky University will host the 27th annual Book and Audio Visual Association Exhibit beginning June 16. National publishing companies will display the latest textbooks and school materials for public viewing on the second and third floors of the College of Education Building June 17-18.

The Allen County League of Artists and Craftsmen will have an arts and crafts show and sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 14 at the Scottsville Roadside Park, Ky. 31-E South. Rain date is June 21.

The Kentucky Museum on the WKU campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The 1986 Summer Invitational Exhibition featuring art and photography by seven Kentucky artists

is on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through June 30. The exhibition is funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

The Eloise B. Houchens Center for Women, 1115 Adams St., is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nineteen works by 13 Western Kentucky University art students are on view through June 27 at the University Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center on Western's campus. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

Unhappy WKU faculty look to KEA affiliation

6-6-86
By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Some faculty leaders at Western Kentucky University, disgruntled over low salary levels and what they perceive as a lack of a voice in governing the school, have approached the Kentucky Education Association to discuss the possibility of becoming affiliated with the bargaining and lobbying agent.

The issue may come before the Faculty Senate at 3 p.m. Monday when the body meets to conduct the second reading of a resolution urging the school's administration to conduct an open search when filling staff positions.

Owen Arnold, KEA's area representative in Elizabethtown, said he met with two Western faculty leaders a few weeks ago and the reaction was favorable.

"The two individuals I talked with said they certainly feel a need for further discussion and work," Arnold said. "They've suggested a few other people to talk to and I will do that over the next few weeks. And if there looks like there is an opportunity for a closer working relationship between us,

then of course we would be interested in developing it."

One of the representatives Arnold met with was faculty regent Mary Ellen Miller, who supports the idea of the faculty organizing with KEA.

"The KEA doesn't function like a labor union, but it is a bargaining agent and it has been very effective in its lobbying efforts with the General Assembly," Mrs. Miller said. "What I would hope is the faculty will take a long hard look at the possibility of joining forces with KEA. Because what benefits teachers at one level, benefits teachers at all levels."

In March 1985, the Association of Western Faculty was organized in an effort to unite campuses across the state. Still in existence, one of its goals is to be recognized as the negotiating body of the faculty on matters of salary, benefits, faculty welfare and status.

But that recognition has been slow in coming and apparently some faculty members want to be affiliated with a stronger voice, such as KEA's.

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WKU faculty

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Page 1

This year's 4.5 percent across-the-board raise for faculty was the largest recent increase for faculty. Those raises have been a source of discontent.

Another factor is the administration's recent staff restructuring.

Several people were given jobs in President Dr. Kern Alexander's cabinet without those positions being posted on campus and no search committees were involved. The procedure left some faculty members incensed.

"I would say there are a variety of concerns among Western's faculty," Arnold said. "They're not unusual in any respect. All individuals who work for a living, no matter where they are, are interested in improving their salary and benefits and having more opportunity to participate in administrative decisions and job status. I expected to find that, and of course I did."

Arnold said there are no other state university faculty bodies currently affiliated with KEA, although some individual teachers are members. He said the state and university, by law, aren't compelled to recognize KEA as a bargaining agent if Western's faculty decides to join forces.

Northern Kentucky University's Board of Regents in May rejected a Faculty Senate proposal there to recognize the American Association of University Professors as the teachers' representative in contract

negotiations.

State law allows the unionization of university faculties, but a board of regents is not required to recognize a bargaining agent picked by teachers. The collective bargaining effort at NKU was the first of its kind in Kentucky.

"Currently we have about 15 collective bargaining contracts in the state out of the 180 public school districts," Arnold said. "This is because the local school boards have found it to be to their advantage to recognize a bargaining unit. Of course, a university board of regents could do the same thing if it wanted to, it certainly has a lot of advantages, but there is no law to compel them to do this."

Arnold said both KEA and Western's faculty leaders are taking a slow and deliberate look at the situation.

"We don't want to rush into this," he said. "I don't believe there is an organized plan right now among the faculty. My objective at the present is to just become acquainted with some of the faculty leaders and discuss the advantages that might occur by having a closer relationship between them and KEA."

Neither Alexander nor Executive Vice President Paul Cook could be reached for comment. Attempts to reach Faculty Senate Chairman Gene Evans were also unsuccessful.

This Week at Western

6-8-86

D.V.

p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. Beginning in July, the plays will run Tuesday and Thursday nights. Monday and Wednesday nights are open for group bookings. Advance tickets are available through July 13. Reservations can be made by writing the WKU ticket Office in E.A. Diddle Arena or by calling 745-5222.

SUNDAY

WKU'S FIFTH ANNUAL ELDERHOSTEL will be held through Saturday with a second session June 22-June 28. Hostellers will enjoy classes such as "Is it true what they say about Dixie?" by Jim Wayne Miller of WKU's department of modern languages and intercultural studies, "Cave Lands and Cave People," and "Identifying and Enjoying Birdlife." Contact Juanita K. Park at 745-5305.

WKU'S ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION WORKSHOP will be held on Western's campus through July 13. Students will attend sessions on newspaper layout, photography, yearbooks, newswriting and design. Students will also design a newspaper during the workshop and visit the *Daily News*. An awards luncheon will be held and students receiving scholarships will be recognized. Contact Bob Adams at 745-2653.

MONDAY

9 A.M. REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER CLASSES AT WKU will be held in Diddle Arena. Students who did not participate in advance registration should report to Diddle Arena according to an alphabetical schedule outlined in the 1986 summer session bulletin. Bulletins may be picked up at the Registrar's office in Wetherby Administration Building. Call 745-4241.

TUESDAY

8 A.M. SUMMER CLASSES AT WKU begin today.

9:30 A.M. ART PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP will offer instruction by John Warren Oakes in alternative photographic processes including sunprinting techniques, video, computer generated and enhanced images. The program continues through July 31. Guest faculty will also present one-day workshops and excursions to Mammoth Cave National Park and a canoe trip on the Green River are planned. Students may enroll in

any one of the workshops or for the entire summer program and receive three hours of credit in Art Photography 239 at WKU. For more information call 745-3944.

THURSDAY

1:30 P.M. SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP will be held until 4:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 812 State St. Contact the small business development center at 745-2901.

FRIDAY

8:30 A.M. SMALL BUSINESS TAX WORKSHOP will be held until 12:30 p.m.

12:15 P.M. WRECC BEAUTY PAGEANT PRACTICE will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact Mrs. Barbara Mahan, 842-6541.

6:30 P.M. WKU'S 1986 SUMMER DINNER THEATRE, featuring "Exit the Body" by Fred Carmichael and "Dames at Sea" by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller will be held in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Performances are scheduled on an alternating basis for weekends - Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30

People you know

D.V. 6-8-86

Smith wins Houchens Scholarship

Eslie Smith, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., is the winner of the Eloise B. Houchens Scholarship Award for 1986 fall semester at Western Kentucky University.

Miss Smith is a senior Horticulture student in the Department of Agriculture and was also named Outstanding Student in the department.

Donations to the Eloise B. Houchens Scholarship Fund may be made in honor or in memory of someone by mailing a check to: Scholarship Committee, Houchens Center, 1115 Adams St., Bowling Green. Proceeds provide financial help to a Western student in horticulture.

Wiles receives scholarships

Douglas Wiles is the recipient of the Hallmark Scholarship from Western Kentucky University and a four-year National Merit Scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

He is a National Merit Finalist at Warren Central High School and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He has been elected as a semifinalist in the 1985-1986 Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation Program.

Wiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiles of Smiths Grove and will major in physics at Western this fall.

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(Staff Color Photo by Mark Workman)

Break a leg

MEMBERS OF Western Kentucky University's Hilltopper Dinner Theater cast rehearse "Exit the Body," which opens Friday at the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. The players include

(from left) Carmen Thornton, David A. Collins, Julie Bunch and Cynthia Wood. (See story on Page 3-A.)

D.V. 6-5-56

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History buffs earn honors

Nine students from area schools won honors in Western Kentucky University's annual history contest in April:

—Michael Harrison of Warren East High School won first place in the senior high American history competition.

—Stephen Dillingham of Bowling Green High School received a silver medal in world history.

—David Sparks of Warren Central High School was a silver medalist in the senior high American history division.

—Anne Elizabeth Bluhm of Bowling Green Junior High received a silver medal in the junior high competition.

—Bobbie Shields and Clifton Norris, both of Warren Central High School, were senior high American history bronze medalists.

—Brian A. Moore and Julie M. Walker, both of Bowling Green

Junior High, received bronze medals in the junior high American history competition.

—Kathryn O'Donnell of Warren Central High School received a senior high American history honorable mention.

Dinner theater season promising

D.V. 6-8-56

With the student population greatly reduced during the summer, Western Kentucky University may not seem the place for a lot of activity.

But during some days on the Hill this summer, there will be searches for stolen jewels, discovery of dead bodies, and the quest of a small-town girl for musical stardom.

The scene for all those doings will be the Garrett Conference Center ballroom, where the Hilltopper Dinner Theater kicks off its third season Friday.

The cast of 10 students will give 34 performances featuring two plays — "Exit the Body," which is a comedy mystery, and "Dames at Sea," a musical.

The productions are a joint venture of the Communications and Theater Department and Western's Food Services.

Dr. Whit Combs of the communications and theater department said the dinner theaters cast consists of Western students, while the food is prepared by the food services staff.

Staging the plays gives the students experience, allows member of the theater department to work close to home during the summer, and enhances the reputation of the department, Combs said.

The dinner theater also is good for public relations with the community, Combs said. And with the dinner theater taking place

during the summer, the patrons don't even have trouble finding parking spaces.

Combs said the dinner theater has proved to be a big success the past two years, and this season already looks promising.

Advance ticket sales are two or three times ahead of what they were last year, and he thinks that may stem from problems people have had getting tickets for performances late in past seasons.

People wouldn't realize the theater was going on until near the end of its six-weeks run, causing a rush and several sellouts in the last few performances, he said.

Performance will take place each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 3 and on Tuesdays during July. Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. each day except Sunday, when the starting time is 1 p.m.

The dinner consists of a buffet with dessert served during intermission. On Sundays a brunch is served.

Reservations may be made at or by calling the WKU ticket office at Diddle Arena. Cost is \$13.50 each for adults (preseason \$12.50) and \$11 each for children (preseason \$10). Payment must accompany the reservation.

The plays will be alternated during the performance season, with "Exit the Body" being staged the first two weekends and "Dames at Sea" making its premiere the third weekend.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

announces its

1986 Summer Session

June 9-July 31, 1986

Make your summer productive as well as fun

by enrolling in one of the many courses offered by Western during the summer session. Over 386 undergraduate and 202 graduate courses are available. Classes are held Monday through Thursday during the morning hours.

The Maximum course load

during the summer term is 10 semester hours for undergraduate students and 9 semester hours for graduate students. Part time students may enroll for one or more courses.

Registration fees

for Kentucky residents are \$39 per hour for undergraduates and \$57 per hour for graduates. Non-resident fees are \$113 per hour for undergraduates and \$165 per hour for graduates.

Campus housing is available.

For more information, clip and mail the coupon below to: Office of Academic Affairs, Wetherby Administration Building, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or telephone 502/745-5471.

Please send me the item (s) checked below:

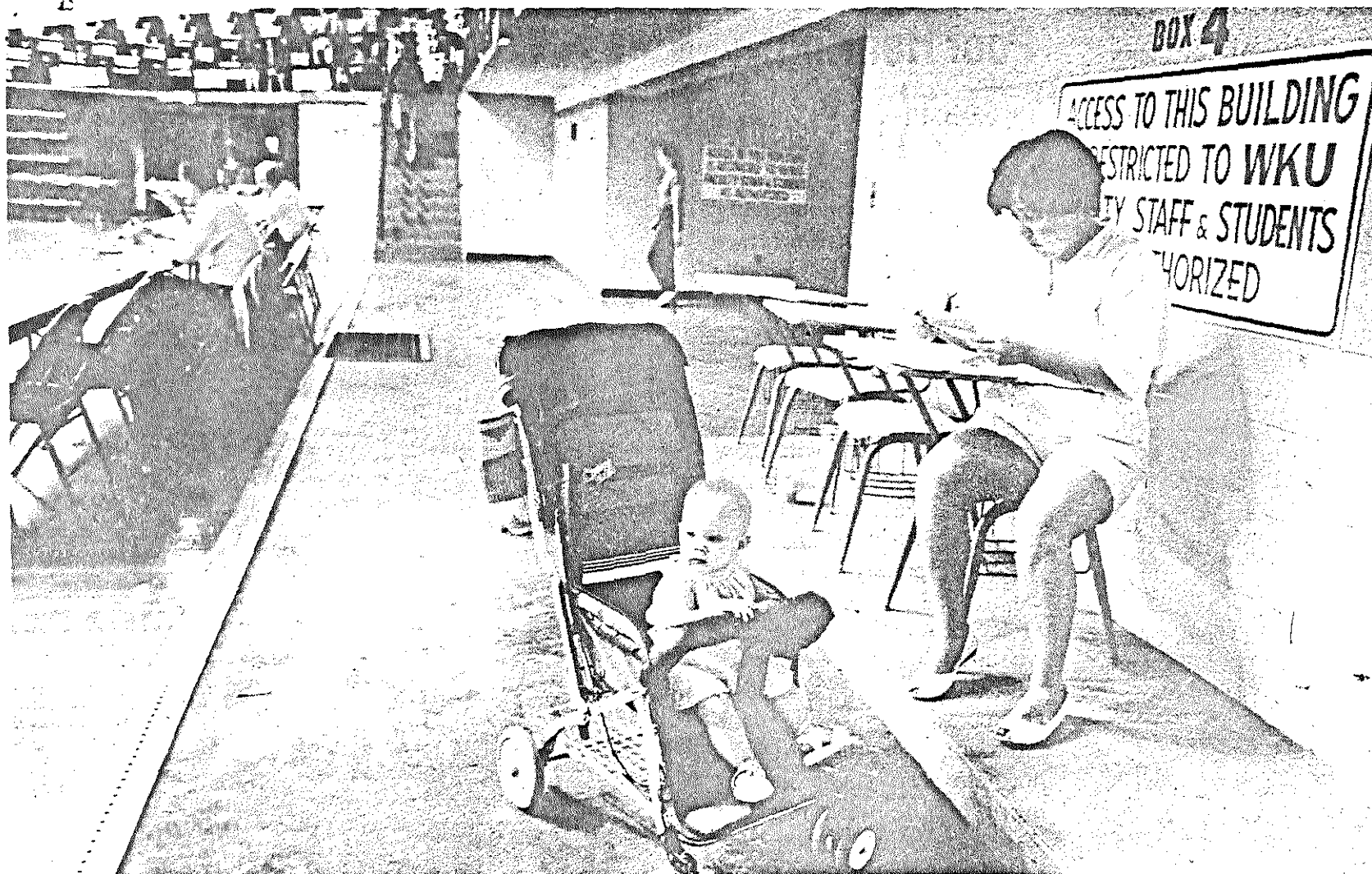
- ☐ Summer Session Schedule Bulletin
- ☐ Graduate Admission application
- ☐ Undergraduate admission application
- ☐ Other (specify) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip 6-6-86
DA



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

WKU registration

AMANDA BILLER, 9 months old, looks across Diddle Arena while her mother, Rhonda, fills out registration cards this morning for Western

Kentucky University's summer session. Summer school begins Tuesday at Western and continues until July 31.

D. N. 6-12-72

WKU body approves resolution

6-16-86
By TOMMY NEWTON
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University's Faculty Senate approved a resolution Monday asking for open searches before administrative appointments are made.

But President Kern Alexander told the group that eight recent appointments were in line with Board of Regent rules, did not violate any established practice of the university and met objectives set by his administration.

Alexander admitted that "an obvious gap of communication" existed between him and the faculty about the appointments. The recommendations, including Western's first black and women administrators, were made at the regents' May 1 meeting.

"I'm at fault," Alexander said. "I should have communicated (with the faculty)."

The senate resolution urges Alexander to "establish a policy for conducting an open search when filling all administrative positions and for arranging that applications for each position be reviewed by duly-appointed search committees."

WKU resolution

6-16-86
D.N.

From
Page 1

His appointments included Jerry Wilder as vice president for student affairs; Stephen House as executive assistant to the president; Howard Bailey as dean of student life; Jim Richards as director of Alumni Affairs; Jimmy Felix as athletic director; Cecile Garmon as budget and planning director, and Judith Owen as director of the Center for Career Planning and Placement.

Even though Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller had told him some disenchantment existed among faculty about the appointments, Alexander said he was not aware of the scope of faculty sentiment.

"There certainly can be improvements made in the process," he said.

None of the openings was posted on campus, and no search committees were involved in the process.

However, Alexander said, the appointments were similar to what other presidents had done. "I thought we were doing what was reasonable," he said.

Twenty-five of 28 current Western administrators were appointed by presidents without searches, he said. Search committees were used in the other three appointments because personnel to fill those jobs were not available on campus, he added.

Richard Weigel, a history professor, said he hoped the university could rise above the "good ole boy network" of appointments.

Alexander said the appointments met specific objectives of his administration.

Those included increasing productivity of administrators; increasing utilization of administrative staff; reducing administrative costs; reducing administrative positions, complying with affirmative action goals; following Board of Regent rules and placing competent people in new jobs.

Alexander hopes the appointments will result in increases in development, student recruitment and retention and faculty positions.

He told the senate to approve the resolution if the group thought the appointments were unreasonable. "I will do the best I can with the resolution to implement it appropriately," he said.

But, he said, "I would like to get this issue behind us."

Four problems — communication, salary, morale and history — helped created the furor over the appointments, Alexander said.

The senate, he said, needs to move forward and take initiative in exploring campus issues. Historically, the group has reacted to changes instead of setting an agenda and working toward changes, he said.

Issues the Faculty Senate should consider include student recruitment and retention, curriculum changes, remediation, student advisement, involvement of faculty in alumni affairs, development and determining Centers of Excellence and research initiatives.

"I want to work with you and move forward with the senate," he said.

Before Alexander spoke, the senate spent about an hour in informal discussion about the resolution, which had first been presented and discussed at a special meeting May 15.

Administrative appointments should not be "the private preserve of well-connected insiders," said Senate Chairman Gene Evans.

Evans, however, raised questions about the resolution's wording, namely what constitutes an administrator and how to implement the policy.

Ed Dorman, an associate professor of physics and astronomy, said the resolution was too ambiguous, did not define "duly appointed search committee," did not mention the faculty role in recruitment and did not apply to the recent appointments.

"I think if this resolution is important enough to call two special meetings, it is important enough to do right," he said.

But, Joan Krenzin, an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said the senate was asking Alexander to create a policy and should not create that policy in the resolution.

The senate also agreed to hear from William Buckman, a physics professor and former faculty regent. Buckman said the resolution was a "one-way street" that would polarize the regents and Alexander and the faculty.

WKU faculty calls for posting of top jobs

C. J. 6-11-86
The West Kentucky Bureau

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Western Kentucky University Faculty Senate has called on WKU President Kern Alexander to post administrative openings and employ search committees to fill them.

The resolution, passed on a voice vote on a second reading Monday, had been introduced at a Faculty Senate meeting May 15.

Alexander said yesterday that he would like to meet with the Faculty Senate to see how the resolution could be implemented "within reason."

The faculty concern stems from 11 appointments approved by the board of regents last month. The appointments were made without posting or the use of search committees.

"For me and a lot of other faculty members, the resolution represented our disappointment, outrage and frustration with the process that was used," said Richard D. Welgel, a history professor who spoke in favor of the resolution Monday and May 15.

The problem could have been

avoided if Alexander had listened to the faculty's protest the week before the appointments were made, Welgel said yesterday.

He said that he was not satisfied with Alexander's response at Monday's meeting, but that Alexander has now filled so many positions that it probably will be some time before the issue arises again.

He said Alexander is trying to put the matter behind him without dealing with the faculty's discontent.

However, Alexander said he would agree to searches outside of academic affairs "within reason."

University rules require searches only for the academic vice president, deans of colleges and heads of departments, he said.

Alexander said he would not oppose search committees for all deans and vice presidents.

The 11 positions filled last month by the regents included vice president for student affairs, executive assistant to the president, dean of student life, director of alumni affairs and director of athletics.

Coming Attractions

D N 6-12-86

CONCERT

The Grammy Award-winning Thrasher Brothers highlight an evening of entertainment Thursday, June 19 at the 48th annual membership meeting of Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. Registration begins at 6 p.m. with the program set to start at 7 p.m. at the Western Kentucky University Agriculture Exposition Center. A new "Miss Warren RECC" will be crowned at the beauty pageant.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the children's department. The activity is making a career tree.

EXHIBITS

Western Kentucky University will host the 27th annual Book and Audio Visual Association Exhibit beginning Monday. National publishing companies will display the latest textbooks and school materials for public viewing Tuesday-Wednesday on the second and third floors of the College of Education Building.

The Allen County League of Artists and Craftsmen will have an arts and crafts show and sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Scottsville Roadside Park, Ky. 31-E South. Rain date is June 21.

The Kentucky Museum on the WKU campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The 1986 Summer Invitational Exhibition II, featuring art and photography by nine Kentucky artists is on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through June 30. The artists are: Gwen Bishop, Elba Colon, Ben Jones, Wesley Joyce, Anthony Lanier, Terrell Long, Sheila Marable, Thomas Withrow and Rickey Williams. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

The Eloise B. Houchens Center for Women, 1115 Adams St., is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nineteen works by 13 Western Kentucky University art students are on view through June 27 at the University Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center on Western's campus. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

WORKSHOPS

The city parks department will conduct ceramic classes through June 23 on Monday and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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Workshop scheduled

Dr. James Alvino, editor of "Gifted Children Monthly," will deliver the keynote speech Friday morning at a workshop for teachers and parents of gifted students at Western Kentucky University.

Alvino's speech — "Meeting the Social-Economic Needs of Gifted Children" — begins at 8:50 a.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium.

The fifth annual workshop — "Strategies for Enhancing the Potential of Gifted, Creative and Talented Students" — begins at 8 a.m. Sessions continue until 4:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building.

Other speakers are Bonnie Beck, teacher of gifted students in the Warren County school system; David Blocker and Tony Poze, staff members of SES Associates of Cambridge, Mass.; Mary F. Cole, consultant for Engineering of Phoenix, Ariz.; Patricia A. Leadbeater, president of Engineering of Phoenix, and Deborah Weiner, assistant professor at the University of Louisville.

The workshop is sponsored by Western and the Department of Teacher Education.

D. IV 6-12-76



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Boilerlift

DON JONES of Perkasio, Pa., coils cable this morning after he and co-workers used a helicopter to lift boilers to the top of Pearce-Ford Tower on the Western

Kentucky University campus. The workers for Carson Helicopters Inc. were loading their gear into the helicopter in the dorm's parking lot. D.U. 6-72-80

This Week at Western

D.V.

6-15-82

MONDAY

8 A.M. 27th ANNUAL BOOK AND AUDIOVISUAL ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT will be held through Wednesday in the College of Education Building. The yearly exhibit is designed for teachers and anyone interested in viewing latest

textbooks and school materials. Displays will be on the second and third floors of the College of Education Building. Contact Robert Rascoe at 745-6279.

TUESDAY

10:30 A.M. FEE PAYMENT for summer classes at WKU will be held in Garrett Conference Center. Students will also have ID cards validated and obtain financial aid at this time.

WEDNESDAY

1 P.M. KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS will hold its 17th annual workshop through Friday on Western's campus. The KASSP board of directors will meet today, and President Kern Alexander will speak at the opening buffet in the auxiliary dining room of Downing University Center at 6:30 p.m. Contact Sheila Conway at 745-5380.

THURSDAY

ORIENTATION - ADVISEMENT - REGISTRATION for incoming freshmen and transfer students will be held on Western's campus today, June 23 and June 26. Call 745-4242.

9 A.M. 2ND KASSP SESSION will be held in the Downing University Center, room 125. Following the workshop, a poolside party, sponsored by Central School Supply, will be held at the Greenwood Executive Inn.

9 P.M. WRECC BEAUTY PAGEANT will be held at the Agriculture Exposition Center. Call 843-3542.

FRIDAY

9 A.M. FINAL KASSP SESSION will be held in the Downing University Center, room 125. Contact Sheila Conway at 745-5380.

Stringer named to president's list

Donna Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Stringer, 1317 Willow Lane, has been named to the spring semester president's list at Western Kentucky University for students with 3.8 or higher grade point averages.

D.V.
6-15-82

Hayes works in area hospital

Sharon Hayes is one of eleven students obtaining credit for clinical experience in medical laboratories in this area under the supervision of Dr. Larry Elliott, coordinator of Western Kentucky University's medical technology program.

Miss Hayes is participating in the program at Greenview Hospital in Bowling Green.

6-15-82

Jones designated dean's scholar

Cynthia Jones West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Basil Jones Jr., has been designated dean's scholar at Western Kentucky University for the 1985 and 1986 semesters. Students honored must attain a point average of 3.4 or better.

New registrar appointed

Western Kentucky University will have its first woman registrar if President Kern Alexander's appointment is approved at the July meeting of the university's Board of Regents.

Freida Eggleton would replace Stephen D. House who has been named executive assistant to the president.

Ms. Eggleton, a Louisville native, has been with Western's administration since 1977 when she began as pre-admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions. In 1979 she was named coordinator of orientation and special projects in the Office of Scholastic Development. In 1984 she was named assistant to the dean of scholastic development and director of orientation.

Ms. Eggleton would be Western's fifth registrar.

According to a release from Western, Alexander said Ms. Eggleton "has rendered distinguished service to WKU in her other administrative appointments, and we are confident that she will ably carry on Western's traditions of service to the students in her new position."

D. N. 6-16-86

Field day conducted

Students at Rockfield Elementary took part in the Fourth Annual Physical Education Field Day conducted by Dr. William Meadors from Western Kentucky University.

It has come to be an event that the entire student body at the school looks forward to. On April 29, Dr. Meadors brought 11 of his physical education majors to Rockfield where they coordinated physical education activities including relay races, old-fashioned sack races, egg tosses, parachute games and what has come to be the highlight of the day of events, the tug-o-war.

The activities are designed to involve every student in grades kindergarten through eight.

Dr. Meadors said the activities result in a tremendous learning experience for his students, who plan to become elementary teachers. Meadors said the events are kept on a fun level.

Each youngster who takes part in the day's events is awarded a ribbon of participation.

To add to the festive mood of the day, sack lunches were served on the playground.

D. N. 6-17-86

Summer program in Soviet Union lures students in Kentucky



**Joan
Kay**

Courier-Journal
columnist

C. J. 6-17-86

"I really want to learn Russian," said Amy Decker of Louisville, 22, who minored in Russian at Western Kentucky University. "I felt to learn the language I'd have to go to the Soviet Union."

Jeanne Anderson of Louisville, 22, shares Miss Decker's desire for fluency. She has one more semester at the University of Louisville, where she's majoring in Russian and Soviet-area studies.

Both women have been accepted for a summer study program in Moscow sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, based in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

With 143 other Americans, they will study for six weeks at the Pushkin Institute, the main center in the Soviet Union for research and training in Russian as a foreign language.

Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, with a sixth day set aside for trips in and around Moscow. Students will attend lectures and seminars on Russian and Soviet literature and on contemporary life. All academic activities will be in Russian.

The Russian programs at Western and U of L are small, so Miss Decker and Miss Anderson had few people with whom to practice conversation. "I can listen well," Miss Decker said, "but that's here. The rate of speech in Moscow is 10 times the rate I'm used to."

Miss Anderson believes "our shyness will disappear as soon as we realize how patient the natives are."

They fly today to Philadelphia for orientation and leave at 9 p.m. tomorrow for Moscow. "I don't plan for this to be my one and only trip there," said Miss Anderson. "I hope to make some lasting friendships."

All participants will live in a new dormitory, and Miss Anderson imagines Americans will be kept together. But she doesn't mind that too much. "It will be enough of a cul-

ture shock. It will be reassuring and helpful to have Americans with you," she said.

She hopes homework assignments won't take too long because "I think the city itself will be more a classroom than a classroom. If it comes to seeing the Bolshoi Ballet or conjugating verbs, I'm going to the ballet." She said she hopes to visit Tolstoy's estate outside Moscow.

Miss Decker, who graduated from Western in May, is looking forward to seeing the old Russian architecture in the Arbat, a section of Moscow closed to automobiles.

At the end of July the students will spend a week in Leningrad. Miss Anderson plans to find some of the places Dostoevsky mentioned in his novels and to visit the Hermitage Museum.

To be eligible for the summer program, applicants had to take at least two years of college Russian or the equivalent. They also wrote essays in English and in Russian and took a difficult written test of grammar and reading comprehension.

"They tell you no one is expected to do well, only natives or Ph.D.s," said Miss Anderson.

"I really want to make it the best possible trip I've ever had in my whole life," said Miss Decker, who will be a graduate assistant in German this fall at the University of Kentucky.

"I've not been out of the country before, and I'm really looking forward to it," Miss Anderson said. "On the other hand, being on the other side of the world for seven weeks makes me a little nervous."

Two other Kentucky students also will be studying at Pushkin this summer: William Bulson of Lexington, who has completed his junior year at UK, and April Harding, formerly of Versailles, who graduated from UK in May. Both are Russian and Eastern studies majors.

The summer program costs \$2,450, including tuition, room, board, field trips and study materials. All four Kentuckians received grants of varying amounts from their home universities.

The American Council of Teachers of Russian, 815 New Gulph Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010, is a non-profit educational and academic-exchange organization. It also offers semester-long and 10-month programs at Pushkin Institute.

Coming Attractions

D.N. 6-19-86

CONCERT

The Grammy Award-winning Thrasher Brothers highlight an evening of entertainment tonight at the 48th annual membership meeting of Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. Registration begins at 6 p.m. with the program set to start at 7 p.m. at the Western Kentucky University Agriculture Exposition Center. A new "Miss Warren RECC" will be crowned at the beauty pageant.

PRODUCTION

Western Kentucky University's summer Hilltopper Dinner Theatre company is currently performing through Aug. 3 in the 250-seat Garrett Conference Center ballroom. The dinner theatre repertory company will present 34 performances complemented by a complete dinner and Sunday buffet. The company will perform *Exit the Body* this weekend. The curtain rises at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Dames at Sea will open June 27. Call 745-5222 for reservations.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The history mobile will visit Bailey's Point campground at Barren River Lake State Park Friday-Saturday. Exhibits and a slide show will be presented. Admission is free. Also, a tour of the tower at the dam will be

conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Individuals or groups interested should meet in the Overlook parking lot at the north end of the dam at that time.

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the program room to take a nature walk.

EXHIBITS

"Waste Not, Want Not," an exhibit of selected works made from cast-off textiles by fiber artist Kristin von Kreisler-Bomben, will open in the Jackson Gallery of the Kentucky Museum on Tuesday and run through Aug. 4. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The 1986 Summer Invitational Exhibition II, featuring art and photography by nine Kentucky artists is on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through June 30. The artists are: Gwen Bishop, Elba Colon, Ben Jones, Wesley Joyce, Anthony Lanier, Terrell Long, Sheila Marable, Thomas Withrow and Rickey Williams. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

The Ruth Graham International Doll Collection and a recent acquisition of 14 antique volumes of classic children's literature are on display at the Eloise B. Houchens Center, 1115 Adams Street, through July. The center is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment. Call 842-6761.

Nineteen works by 13 Western Kentucky University art students are on view through June 27 at the University Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center on Western's campus. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, Western Kentucky University. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Large paintings by 13 artists.

Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. "Waste Not, Want Not" by Kristin von Kreisler-Bomben, Tuesday through Aug. 4.



(Daily News Photo)

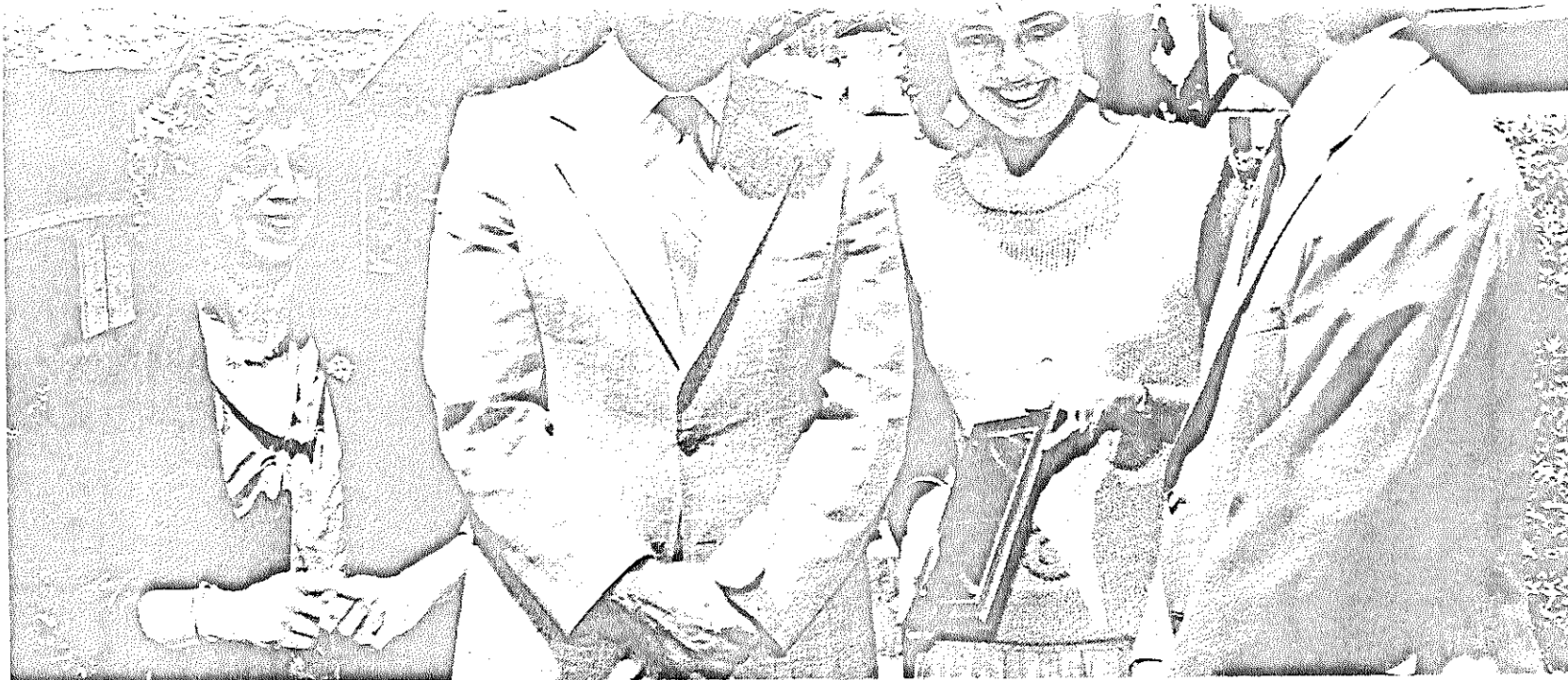
HOBSON HOUSE Executive Director Peggy Bush, Mayor Charles Hardcastle, Western advertising student Lisa LeCompte and Hobson House commission Chairman Ken Webb discuss the first place

national award Western advertising students won for creating an advertising campaign to enhance public awareness and use of Hobson House. The main entrance to Hobson House is in the background.

Advertising students from Western win award for Hobson House project

D.N. 6 20-86

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(Daily News Photo)

HOBSON HOUSE Executive Director Peggy Bush, Mayor Charles Hardcastle, Western advertising student Lisa LeCompte and Hobson House commission Chairman Ken Webb discuss the first place

national award Western advertising students won for creating an advertising campaign to enhance public awareness and use of Hobson House. The main entrance to Hobson House is in the background.

Advertising students from Western win award for Hobson House project

D.N. 6-20-86
An advertising campaign designed to increase public awareness and use of Bowling Green's historic, city-owned Hobson House has captured a first place national award for Western Kentucky University.

Devised by advanced advertising students at Western, the plan seeks to dramatically increase public knowledge of the antebellum mansion at the end of West Main Street and was cited by the American Advertising Federation as the best public service advertising created by American advertising students in 1985.

It was one of two first place and

one second place awards taken by Western advertising students in the American Advertising Federation's annual student competition. No other university captured more than one award.

Western students competed against student advertising club chapters on 144 other university and college campuses.

Western students also claimed a first place national award in the programs development category of the competition and a second place finish in career development competition. The student contest duplicates annual professional

competition sponsored by the AAF to publicly recognize the best advertising created during the year in the United States.

Michigan State University won first in the career development category of the student competition and the University of Georgia took first in membership development for its student AAF chapter.

Awards were presented last weekend during the AAF's annual convention in Chicago. Students accepting the awards for Western were Lisa LeCompte, Shelbyville; Julie Kuehn, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Stephanie Schilling, Scheller, Ill.

Carolyn Stringer, who is a member of the Hobson House Commission, was adviser to the students in the public service competition and Ted Kidd was their adviser in programs competition. Both are advertising teachers in the Western Kentucky University Department of Journalism.

During the Civil War, Hobson House escaped serious damage when Bowling Green was occupied first by Confederate and then by Union armies and is in near original condition. It is considered an outstanding example of Italian renaissance architecture.

This Week at Western

SUNDAY

WKU'S FIFTH ANNUAL ELDERHOSTEL will hold its second session through Saturday, June 28. Hostellers will enjoy classes such as "Is it true what they say about

Dixie?" by Jim Wayne Miller of WKU's department of modern languages and intercultural studies, "Cave Lands and Cave People," and "Identifying and Enjoying Birdlife." Contact Jaunita K. Park,

745-5305.

WKU awarded equipment grants

Western Kentucky University has been awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation in Washington to purchase equipment for the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

Western will match funds with a \$47,617 grant toward the purchase of an Energy Dispersive X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometer. The instrument would be used by students from several departments for solids analysis and independent study projects.

Western will also match funds with a \$23,734 grant toward the purchase of a robot. Purchase of the robot will complete Western's industrial technology program. D.V.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT SUMMER CAMP, hosted by WKU, will be held through Friday, July 4 on Western's campus. Students will participate in a variety of recreational, cultural and educational activities. Weekend activities planned are a tour of Mammoth Cave, a trip to Opryland, Western's Dinner Theatre, a talent show and individual and team sports. Contact Dr. Julia Roberts 745-6323.

TUESDAY

'WASTE NOT, WANT NOT' is the title of an exhibit of rugs, quilts and clothing made from recycled materials on display through Monday, Aug. 4 in Gallery J of the Kentucky Museum. Call 745-2592.

WEDNESDAY

10 A.M. SOUTHERN KY. YOUTH BEEF COW CAMP will be held through Thursday at the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact John Swack at 842-1023.

2 P.M. ACADEMIC COUNCIL will meet in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building on Western's campus. Contact Dr. David Lee at 745-5734.

FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COFFEE HOUR, sponsored by Bowling Green Lincoln Mercury, will be held in the Downing University Center on Western's campus. Call 781-3200.

8 A.M. 'MATH THAT COUNTS' is the theme of the ninth annual Summer Mathematics Retreat held on Western's campus. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the College of Education auditorium. Jerry Block of Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishing Co. will be the featured speaker during the workshop. Contact the department of teacher education at 745-5414.

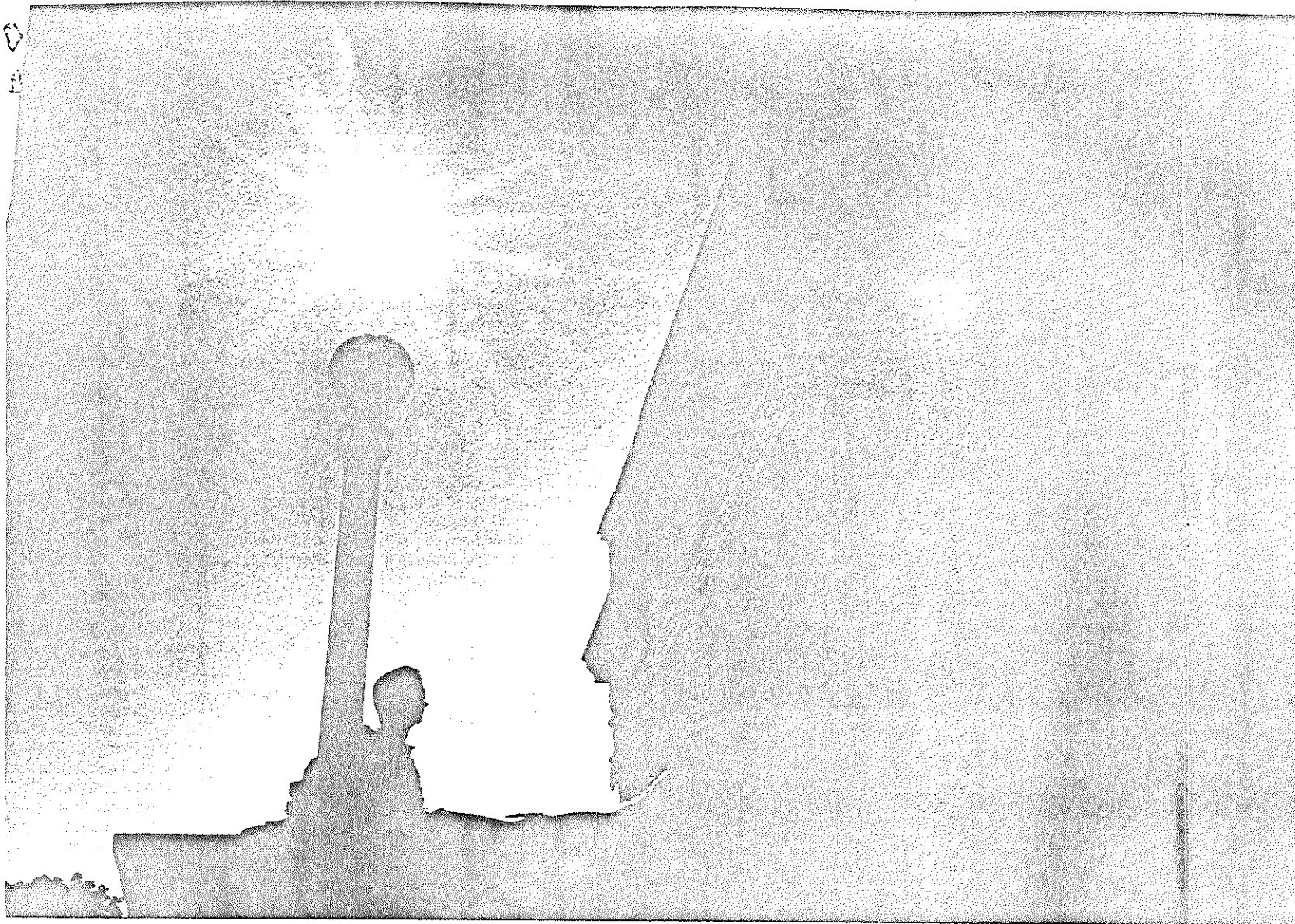
4 P.M. KY. FARM POWER EQUIPMENT DEALERS ASSOCIATION will meet at the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact Mr. Mitchell at 745-3151.



(Photo courtesy of Lillian Pace)

D.V. 6-22-86

THIS WAS PART of the crowd attending a Western Kentucky University football game in 1945 in the old stadium on campus. When Smith Stadium was built, the colonade and seating at the old stadium were retained and integrated into an outdoor theater.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Early riser

SCOTT NEAFUS of Brandenburg waits this morning outside Van Meter Auditorium at Western Kentucky

University for his orientation session to begin. Neafus will be a freshman at Western this fall. D.W.

6 27-86

American National Bank and Trust

DAMES AT SEA

See a terrific show, dine on a
super buffet and save \$3.50!

"An instant hit." UPI.

"A gem of a musical." N.Y. Times.

Join us for American National Bank Day at the
Hilltopper Dinner Theatre on Sunday,
July 6 at 1:00 p.m.

Not only will you see the terrific musical, "DAMES
AT SEA", you'll brunch on country ham, roast beef,
plus a huge assortment of savory breakfast favorites.

But best of all, you can stop by our main office and
pick up your ticket for only \$10.00! That's \$3.50 off
the normal price.

Hurry in, at these prices tickets won't last long!

American National Bank and Trust

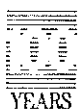
922 State Street

P O Box 718-C

Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

502 781 6111

Member F.D.I.C.



D.A. 0-25-56

WKU gets grants for science equipment

C. J. Associated Press 6-25-80
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University has been awarded grants from the National Science Foundation to help buy equipment for the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health. WKU will match a \$47,617 grant

to buy a spectrometer, which will allow students to analyze trace elements in solids.

The school also received a \$23,734 grant to buy a robot that will be used in the industrial-technology program.

State's college faculty say they need support, not just more money

By GEORGE GRAVES

C. J. Staff Writer 6-25-80

The significantly higher salaries that many of Kentucky's public university professors are due this year are expected to raise morale and boost incentive to teach, many state faculty and administrators agreed at a conference this week.

But instructors also want and need a sense that their schools care about them, and help in teaching, even if they are unlikely to ask for it, they said.

The statewide conference was Kentucky's first dealing with one of academia's increasingly popular buzz terms, "faculty development." The organizers of the two-day affair, which ended yesterday, believe the Louisville gathering of about 90 faculty and administrators from 36 of Kentucky's 42 public and private colleges and universities is the first of its kind in the country.

Recent national surveys indicate that faculty morale at large state institutions is "not what we want it to be," said one of the conference organizers, Howard Altman.

Throughout the nation in recent years, budget cuts and the trend toward more narrow specialization have dealt faculty morale "a hell of a beating," said Altman, director of the University of Louisville's year-old Center for Faculty and Staff Development.

Schools would do themselves and their faculty a favor, he said, by continually trying to improve the working environment.

Inspired educational reforms aside, he said, "faculty are what make the higher education system work."

Altman mentioned a relatively new "wellness" program at U of L — an effort to improve faculty and staff exercise and eating habits — as one example.

"That has had a very positive impact on morale," he said. "It shows

the university is interested in the faculty as human beings."

Boredom and burnout, two well-publicized faculty ills, could get worse as the nation's faculties continue to "gray," Altman said. As he noted in a talk to conference participants, the typical faculty member in America is a 46-year-old white male with tenure. At U of L, he said, the average age is 44, and that professor has been teaching an average of nearly 12 years.

"If this is typical statewide, many of our campuses have faculty sorely in need of new challenges," Altman said.

Some of those challenges might include faculty exchanges between Kentucky schools, suggested Janice Murphy, dean of arts and sciences at Louisville's Spalding University. Professors could swap jobs for a semester, a summer or even for just one course if the distance between schools isn't long, she said.

Others mentioned more recognition of outstanding professors, better-trained deans and more opportunities for veteran teachers to broaden their expertise into new areas.


The Kentucky Council on Higher Education was concerned enough about improving both morale and teaching that it pushed "faculty development" in its first strategic plan, adopted last year. The council and U of L sponsored the conference.

Gary Cox, the council's new acting executive director, told the educators that they have a public-relations problem.

"You need to raise your profile in a positive manner," he said. "We generally in this state don't understand what faculty do."

Cox said some people may think a "faculty member only teaches 15 hours a week — what does he do with the other 25 hours."

Academics may chuckle at that naivete, Cox said, but such damaging public attitudes show a serious lack of understanding.



3. Good evening.

Students learn Japan's language

Mikio Suzuki, 53, above, is teaching Japanese to about 15 teen-agers and 34 adults at the Jones Jagers Elementary School on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

The six-week course is the only one of its kind in Kentucky public schools, according to Suzuki's wife, Therese Suzuki, the project administrator for Warren

County's English-As-A-Second-Language program.

In the photo at right, Megan Millea, center, and two of her classmates at Warren Central High School listen to Suzuki's lecture.

Suzuki, who was born in Tokyo, and Mrs. Suzuki started the program after applying for an Innovative Incentive Grant in March from the state Department of Education.

Photos by Mark Lyons C.S. 6-25-86



D. W. a
Fields named regional judge C. 17.56
Ann Fields of Western Kentucky
University has been appointed as a I
regional judge for the 1986 National
Council of Teachers of English
Achievement Awards in Writing. (C
Regional judging committees are :
composed of high school and
college teachers who work under
state coordinators.

temperature
Thursday-Saturday no
into the forecast for Friday.

WKU fish fry returns

Western Kentucky University's annual Conference for School Administrators and Old-Fashioned Fish Fry has been reinstated by university President Dr. Kern Alexander.

The fish fry is the return of a nearly 50-year tradition and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 11 on the south lawn of Downing University Center, according to a university release.

The day's activities will be conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education.

"We are happy to host the fish fry once again," Alexander said. "Before discontinuence, it had served as a valuable forum for the exchange of ideas regarding the public schools and as an important social occasion for the school administrators and Western professors and staff."

Alexander has invited Kentucky's school administrators and board members to the gathering, which historically began in the mid 1930s with an old-fashioned fish fry at Mammoth Cave.

The first conference originated under the name of the Rural Life Conference, an annual two-day event that was directed at the problems of the state's county school superintendents.

Through the years the conference grew to include all school superintendents in the state.

An added attraction of the conference and fish fry will be an Activity Showcase sponsored by each of the university's colleges. The showcase will allow administrators to view Western's offerings.

In addition, there will be a musical performance at 3:15 p.m., followed by remarks by Alexander at 3:45 p.m. The fish fry will begin at 4 p.m.

D. W. a C. 24.56

WKU enrollment up

Summer school enrollment at Western Kentucky University is up 12.3 percent from 1985 figures, according to university President Dr. Kern Alexander.

Summer enrollment — through June 20 — for the eight-week session is 3,861 students compared to 3,387 last year. Freshman enrollment is up 22.6 percent, or 121 students.

"We're pleased to see an increase in enrollment following the declines of recent years," Alexander said. "It's a trend we hope to see continue in the future."

He attributes the increase to several factors, including last spring's student recruitment phonothon, a new universitywide student recruitment plan and the promotion by the school's admissions office.

Summer enrollment figures show an increase of 300 full-time students and 174 part-time students.

In addition to the freshman increase, sophomores are up 20 percent, juniors increased by 15.1 percent, seniors are up 5.4 percent and graduate enrollment increased by 11.7 percent.

Summer enrollment by class includes 536 freshman, 366 sophomores, 68 juniors, 1,018 seniors and 1,488 graduate students. D. A.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, Western Kentucky University. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Large paintings by 13 artists, closes Monday.

Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday. "Waste Not, Want Not," by Kristin von Kreisler-Bomben, Tuesday through Aug. 4. 4-27-86.

Alexander welcomed

Editor, Daily News:

I wonder how often the words "Welcome to Bowling Green, and Western Kentucky University" have been expressed to you, Dr. Alexander. I am sure not nearly enough. So I want to take this opportunity to say to you on behalf of many who are very interested in

Western, Welcome.

I would like to also say thank you for your innovative ideas about the future of Western. I especially am impressed with the new appointments you presently made. Without question, you will be a trend setter on the Hill. In the little time you have been there, you have established several precedents and changed the very history of Western, itself. This change you have set for Western is a very positive change. When you appointed Mr. Howard Bailey as Dean of Student Life you guaranteed that Western will continue to have for its students a very bright and promising future. This bright and promising future you are committed to is one that many share. I am sure many look forward to numerous years of your leadership on the Hill.

Aaron C. Milliken
559 Morgantown Rd.
Bowling Green D. A.

Coming Attractions

D. N. C. 26 176

CONCERT

Western Kentucky University's department of music will present a recital by soprano Valerie Pickard at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8 in the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free. Selections include works by Handel, Brahms, Debussy, Rorem and Puccini.

PRODUCTIONS

The Franklin Arts Organization will present the musical "Snoopy" at Franklin's Goodnight Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are available at the library. Call 586-8397.

Western Kentucky University's summer Hilltopper Dinner Theatre company is currently performing through Aug. 3 in the 250-seat Garrett Conference Center ballroom. The dinner theatre repertory company will present 34 performances complemented by a dinner and Sunday buffet. "Dames at Sea" opens this weekend and the company's other summer production is "Exit the Body." The curtain rises at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Call 745-5222 for reservations.

EXHIBITS

"Waste Not, Want Not," an exhibit of selected works made from cast-off textiles by fiber artist Kristin von Kreisler-Bomben, will open in the Jackson Gallery of the Kentucky Museum on Tuesday and run through Aug. 4. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The Kentucky Museum's annual "Glorious Fourth of July" celebration is scheduled 10 a.m.-3 p.m. July 4 on the Kentucky Building grounds. C. Robert Seaton of Louisville will play a circus calliope, which was built between 1914-1924. A host of other activities are also planned throughout the day.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the

Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The 1986 Summer Invitational Exhibition II, featuring art and photography by nine Kentucky artists is on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through Monday. The artists are: Gwen Bishop, Elba Colon, Ben Jones, Wesley Joyce, Anthony Lanier, Terrell Long, Sheila Marable, Thomas Withrow and Rickey Williams. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

The Ruth Graham International Doll Collection and a recent acquisition of 14 antique volumes of classic children's literature are on display at the Eloise B. Houchens Center, 1115 Adams Street, through July. The center is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment. Call 842-6761.

Nineteen works by 13 Western Kentucky University art students are on view through Friday at the University Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center on Western's campus. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

WORKSHOPS

WKU college needs 'open door' policy, consultant says

6-27-56

By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

A consultant brought in by Western Kentucky University said Thursday the school must maintain an "open door" if its planned community college is to be successful.

"To be true to the philosophical value system of a community college, it must maintain an open door and provide for all of the students who have needs that aren't being met by other institutions," said Dr. James Wattenbarger, known as the father of Florida's community college system.

Wattenbarger, who has consulted with junior colleges and higher education systems in more than 35 states, spent most of the day meeting with Western deans and other administrators in an advisory capacity. His doctoral dissertation became the basis for the master plan for the Florida community college system.

Western President Dr. Kern Alexander, whose ties to Florida are long and tight, asked Wattenbarger to come to Bowling Green and offer any ideas he might have on the university's community college.

Western's Board of Regents in May approved Alexander's proposal to expand the school's non-traditional programs into a full-fledged community college system. Some of the programs will begin this fall.

Alexander said Wattenbarger spent last week in Owensboro working on the program of the community college to be built there.

Wattenbarger, Florida's director of the Institute of Higher Education, said Western's community college won't be in competition with Owensboro's.

"We're talking about a different geographical area," Wattenbarger said. "They're far enough apart that they really don't overlap."

"The city of Owensboro has already demonstrated its need for a community college," he continued, "and certainly Western has already served a basic need in this community. This is just a matter of extending that opportunity to people who are not now served."

Although he said the two community colleges won't conflict with each other, there is a danger of the university sticking its nose in where it doesn't belong.

"I would assume the community college will be a department of the university," Wattenbarger said.

administered, have a separate program and not be woven throughout the university. It would have its own identity."

For that to be accomplished, he said, the university would have to clarify its mission and the mission of the community college.

For instance, if the university has limited admissions, then the community college would supplement that by having open admissions for those students who wouldn't be accepted under the regular admissions program.

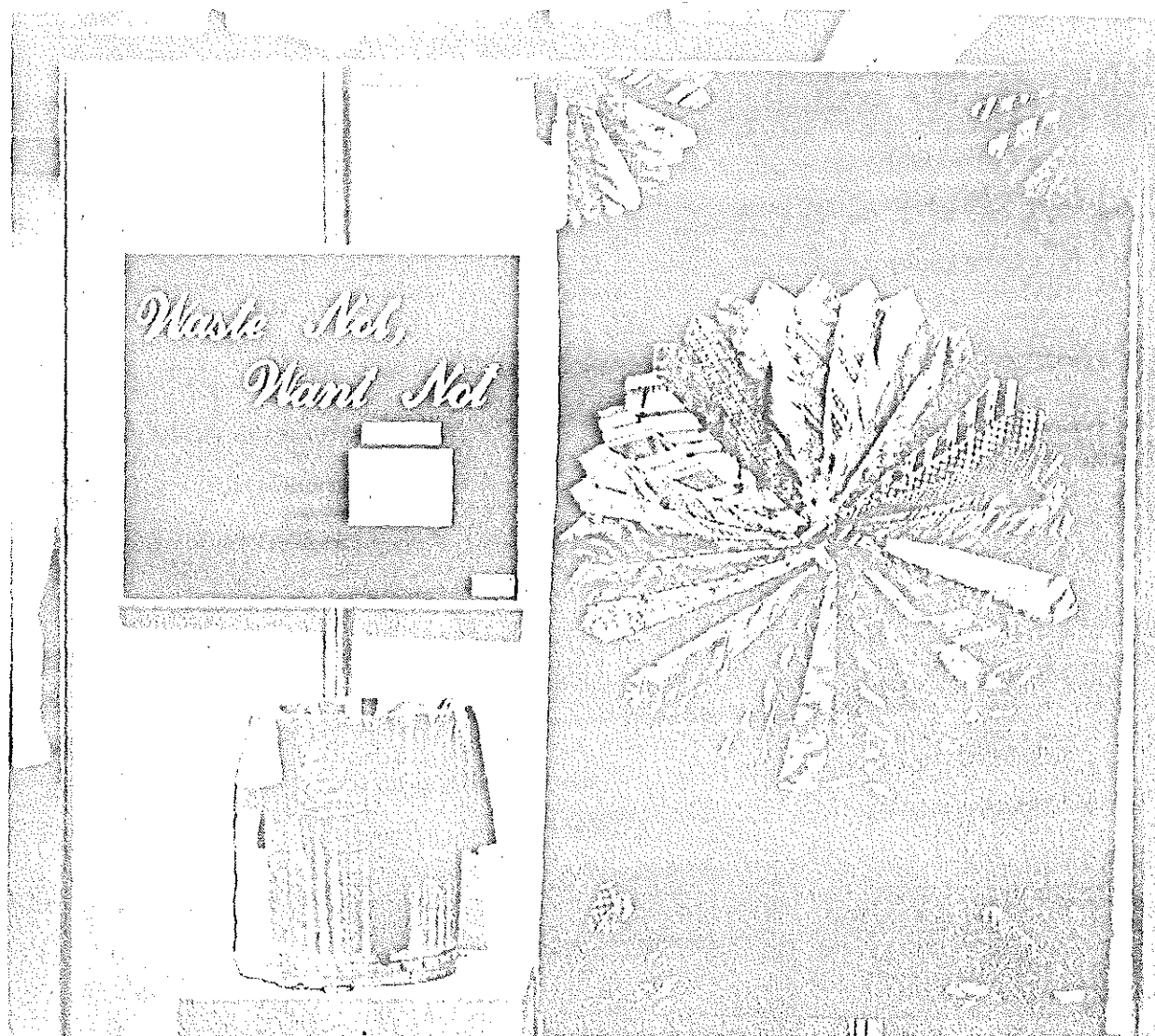
And the community college would also provide programs that the university normally would not, such as short courses and limited scope courses, Wattenbarger said.

"But with the programming you have to keep in close contact with the community," he said. "If that's not done, then you'll have a problem because you are putting in things that people actually do not want or need. What works well in Greenville, South Carolina isn't necessarily going to work in Bowling Green, Kentucky. You have to watch that, or otherwise you'll be spinning your wheels."

He said the community college would also have to keep in contact with the area's businesses and industries to determine what needs they may have that can be served by the two-year program.

"No institution of higher education can be developed overnight," he said. "On the other hand, there are things that could be done as early as this coming fall."

"It's already an academic institution and it already has people on the job. So it's just a matter of determining just exactly what kind of courses and programs would complement what already is being done at Western. But it's time for them to get going."



Kentucky Museum mounts new exhibit

KRISTIN VON KREISLER-BOMBEN describes herself as the sort of woman who salvages a lettuce leaf from tonight's salad to use in tomorrow's sandwich. Her quilts and jackets are examples of this. This comforter is made of men's silk ties appliqued onto velvet. For people who have

wondered how to recycle pantyhose, her rugs are a revelation. The ones made of old t-shirts are really quite nice. The exhibit is free; gallery is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri., and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sundays.

D.N.

6-27-86

People you know

WKU names president's scholar

David Glenn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams of Bowling Green, was named a presidential scholar for the spring semester at Western Kentucky University.

Townsend places in pageant.

Jacinda Townsend, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Townsend of Bowling Green, was first runner-up last weekend in the essay portion of the Miss Kentucky National Teenager Pageant in Georgetown.

She is a junior at Warren Central High School.

Lindsey named president's scholar

Sue Ellen Lindsey of Bowling Green was named a president's scholar at Western Kentucky University for the spring semester. She has a grade point average of 4.0.

Miss Lindsey has also been named to the national dean's list for the second year and has been on the dean's list at Western for three semesters.

She is a junior majoring in biology.

Robertson on president's list

Patty Robertson, daughter of Autumn Carol Schroeter and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson, earned a 4.0 last semester while working on her master's degree at Western Kentucky University.

D. A. L. 29-NE

This week at Western

SUNDAY

11 A.M. WEST KY. QUARTER HORSE SALE will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact Wayne and Diane Boyd at 365-7272.

FRIDAY

10 A.M. GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION, featuring calliope concerts, the Shaker Festival Singers, a cake walk and balloon launch, will be held until 3 p.m. at the Kentucky Building grounds on Western's campus. Contact the Kentucky Museum at 745-2592.

7 P.M. FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS in L.T. Smith Stadium. Gates open at 6 p.m.

D. A. L. 29-NE